

RAYMOND

The site of the One Million Dollar Factory of the Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd. in the center of the beet-raising district of Southern Alberta.

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

A live town in a rich agricultural and stock-raising district. A good place to make your home.

Vol. 31

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1932

No. 29

Sugar Factory Starts 1932 Campaign

The big Factory of the Canadian Sugar Factories Limited started Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. on what looks like the biggest campaign in the history of the industry in Southern Alberta. The start was scheduled for Tuesday, but the rain on Sunday made the officials fearful lest they run out of beets, and so they deferred until Wednesday morning, when the whistle sounded, informing all and sundry that the start was made and the beets floating into the mill to be turned into sweetening for Western Canada homes for the next year. It is not too soon either as the last year's supply of beet sugar had all been used up, and cane sugar is being retailed over the counters in some of the local stores, as no more Raymond sugar was obtainable.

The machinery had been held under steam for a couple or three days and everything tested out, so that things started smoothly as the beets started through and the various tanks started filling up with juices for the boiling and purifying process. Interest centered in the Steffens plant, which is new to most of the men, and the operation of recovering the sugar from the molasses will be a source of interest to all visitors, when the mill is opened for visiting, which will not be until November 1st, as it will take that long for the crew to get acquainted with the new equipment.

News Notes

Several local hunters have been out after ducks, and they all report plenty of birds in the ridge country.

"HELL DIVERS" this week-end at the Capitol, will give you everything you want in a Picture. See it.

Thos. A. Ian has been ill for several days past. It is likely he will have to have his tonsils removed.

Harvest hands are deserting the harvest fields of Alberta to return to their homes before the lean goes on "rod-riding" on the railroads.

A tonsil clinic is being held by Dr. Leech at St. Michael's Hospital Lethbridge, commencing next Monday. See the posters for particulars.

A party was held at the home of Mrs. R. J. Webster last Thursday in honor of Mrs. Barratt. A number of friends spent a very enjoyable afternoon and enjoyed refreshments and a social hour of chatting.

Red—I see where lots of firms are cutting down their advertising.

Blue—Yeah, doing it in times like these is on par with taking the worm off the hook and fishing with a safety pin.

Harvest Conditions

The threshing throughout the district is nearing the finish. The storm on Sunday last held up operations until Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning, and varied throughout the district seemingly heavier to the west and north, and lighter to the south and east.

The wheat received as far as the local elevators totals about 170,000 bushels, and elevator men are of the opinion that this represents less than half of what has been threshed and think that probably 400,000 bushels has been threshed to date. Very little has been sold to date, and only sufficient for immediate demands the remainder of the grain is being awaited the prospects of a rising market.

The grain has been very good in grade, most of it making a straight grade, and the greater portion of it grading 1 and 2. Yields were dis-

appointing in all parts of the district and will likely average 14 bushels per acre. Many were expecting 25 and 30 bushel yields, but the thin spots and the bad ends of the fields made this disappointing. There was a great deal of straw to put through the machines, but the drought in July caused small kernels in the heads, and it required a great many kernels to make a bushel of grain.

It will not take many days of good weather to wind up the threshing and get the grain all under cover either on the farm or in the elevators. Many are having distress warrants served on them for taxes, and while it is working a hardship on people, they are taking it in good parts and making the best of it, especially realizing that it is better to pay now, than to leave the land to go back to the province or Municipality.

No Visitors Will Be Allowed

The management of the Sugar Factory wish to have it understood that there will be no visiting permitted in the mill until after Nov. 1st. move, and it is hoped the decision will be adhered to. With the changes in location of some of the equipment, and the new machinery that has been installed, it is quite essential that no visitors be admitted. It will save disappointment and misunderstanding if this notice is remembered.

News Notes

Fritz Gehmlich was a Lethbridge visitor on Wednesday of this week.

Frank Atterton went to Cardston Wednesday afternoon to look after his father's studio for a few days.

Interest is growing rapidly now in the general elections in the States to take place on Nov. 4th.

Lynn R. Wall of Spokane, Wash., is visiting relatives and friends here for a few days this week.

Owen Wall moved his house on Tuesday, placing it on a corner of his mother's lot.

We had quite a heavy frost on Tuesday night. Wednesday night was not so heavy.

The first strike of 1932 sugar dropped about 6 a.m. this morning. New sugar was being sacked about 10 a.m.

S. O. Low and N. Gedelman of Cardston were Raymond visitors Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Stocks showed a rise from \$5 to \$7 per share Wednesday, and wheat climbed 2½ cents per bushel, in the autumnal rally.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fairbanks and family, who have been living at the north edge of town for the past year, have moved back into their town home near the Second Ward Chapel.

The sleep of many is destroyed or broken into these nights, when the badies roll out to go on the graveyard shift from 12 to 8 in the morning.

A heavy frost Tuesday night rather cleared up the weather after several days of threatening weather. Threshing got under way again Wednesday afternoon.

Clarke Lund won final money in the Shelby Fair and Stampede last week. He took six firsts during the two day Stampede. Good work, Clarke, keep it up.

Three shifts are working at the Bellevue mines now, and it is expected that a number more men will be put back to work very soon, as soon as the condition of the mines will permit.

Canadian made furniture is becoming more and more popular in British West Indies homes. The Canadian National freighter, Colborne, which sailed last week for Bermuda and many islands of the "Eastern group", took a large consignment of chairs, lounges, beds and such, for use in tropical homes. The Canadian furniture is sold as far south as Trinidad, where Robinson Crusoe once built his crude but happy home. Along with the furniture was a good shipment of Canadian hay for West Indian horses, cows, mules and goats. The Colborne also carried automobiles, dried milk, cement and much flour. All were products of Canada.

School Will Open October 3rd

At a joint meeting of the School Board, the teachers and Inspector O. Williams, held Wednesday night it was decided to open the Raymond Schools on October 3rd, which will be a week from next Monday.

This is welcome news and will put an end to a great deal of gossip locally as well as unsavory advertising abroad.

The Board is to be congratulated on this decision.

News Notes

Dean Holland of Cardston is here for awhile working with his brother Mike.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nephi Atwood, Sept. 15, a baby girl. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

The Schools are being cleaned and redecorated now for the fall term which will likely begin before many days now. Wait for definite date.

"HELL DIVERS" this week-end at the Capitol, will give you everything you want in a Picture. See it.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kenney, Sept. 16, a baby girl. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lafferty are the proud parents of a baby boy born Sept. 16. Mother and son are doing nicely.

The Beet Scales at the Sugar Factory weigh sheds are refloored for the season's run. This was being done last Friday.

The World's Series Baseball games will commence Wednesday next week. All radios will be tuned in for this broadcast, and the contending teams will be the New York Yankees of the American League, and the Cubs of Chicago in the National.

The movement of heat and coal has caused a demand for railway men in the running trades that exceeds anything for the past two years. The movement of beets will also be the cause of quite an amount of extra work for the railway.

Miss Marie B. Lovering, Piano Teacher of Lethbridge will be in Raymond on Thursday and Friday of each week giving Piano lessons. 75c. per lesson, or \$1.25 where there are two in a family. Information may be had from Mrs. Douglas, in the Post Office Block where Miss Lovering's Studio will be located.

When the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall at Castor, Alta., took fire and burned during the absence of the parents from the house, three children, two boys aged five and six, and a four months old baby girl were burned to death.

The wheat crop of Canada is estimated at 467,150,000 bus. by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in its crop report issued recently. Last year the total wheat crop was 304,144,000 bushels as compared with 284,000,000 in 1931. Compared with last year, yields are much higher, especially in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Alberta again has the highest yield per acre. The yield per acre for the entire West is nearly 17 bushels which is somewhat greater than the long time average. For the three provinces, the preliminary estimates of total production in 1932, compared with the figures for 1931 within brackets are, in bushels, as follows: Wheat, 446,000,000 (284,000,000); oats, 374,700,000 (183,700,000); barley, 70,400,000 (50,500,000); rye, 11,896,000 (4,187,000); flax-seed, 8,952,000 (2,470,000).

School Fair Is Outstanding Success

The School Fair was held here Saturday last with a total of 1,151 exhibits, of which 442 were special exhibits. Amongst these specials were some very rare fruits and vegetables, including citron, marrows, muskmelons, 3 varieties of plums, crabapples, cucumbers and others. There was an exceptional display of pumpkins, and the size of some of these was immense.

There was large exhibits of School Work, especially in Art, Writing, Geography maps, mottoes, etc. The exhibits of Sewing and Cooking was not as large as expected, but there were some very splendid entries in all classes.

The Fair as a whole was not as large as anticipated, but considering the fact that school was not being held, it was a good display and the children are to be commended for the efforts put forth.

The judges were: For School Work, Inspectors Williams and Sweet; Live stock and Poultry, Chas. O. Asplund; Vegetables, Mr. Kemp, Instructor at Agricultural School at Olds; Sewing

News Notes

"HELL DIVERS" this week-end at the Capitol, will give you everything you want in a Picture. See it.

With beet digging getting well under way in the Raymond district, there is a steady stream of teams and trucks on the factory road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gourley and family have moved into town for the winter, and are living in the old Costley home.

Fritz Gehmlich and the Sunday School Choir of the Raymond Second Ward were in Magrath last Sunday and sang for the congregation in the Sunday School.

Heavy Demand For Red Label Feeder Calves

OFFER OF NEW CONTRACT BY RANCHERS STARTS RAPID

SIGN UP THOUSANDS OF CATTLE WILL GO TO FEED LOTS

Two weeks ago there was some question about the attitude of feeders under the Red Label Beef Association scheme. There is no longer any doubt about it. They are taking all the calves available and asking for more, with the result that John Wilson, who is in charge of feeding operations as the representative of the Alberta Department of Agriculture is scouring the countryside to find suitable cattle to go into the feed lots.

NEW CONTRACT

The reason for the change in attitude on the part of the feeders is that the ranchers at a meeting the other day, decided to offer a new contract whereby the feeders will be guaranteed six cents per pound for all gain in weight put on animals going on feed, with a 50-50 split on the difference should the sale price be more than six cents a pound. Here before there has been guaranteed a spread of 1½ cents a pound plus what the increase was for. Ranchers considered this a good contract but many feeders believed the result was too speculative, and the guarantee of six cents on all increased weight during the feeding period suits them better.

and cooking Miss Ellis former instructor at Raymond. A. C.

The School Fair Gardens were judged by Principal J. O. Hicken, and the winners were as follows: 1st Prize, Kelly Nemeth; 2nd Amy Linitaki; Stanley Linitaki, 3rd. There were some splendid gardens all over the town and the boys and girls are to be complimented for their efforts.

The exhibits of Poultry and Live stock were rather disappointing, but the quality of the exhibits was very good.

The School Fair is something that should be encouraged as it teaches the boys and girls to do things for themselves, and to appreciate the quality of garden stuff grown and how these lines. Everyone should boost to produce more and better in all for a Bigger and Better School Fair next year, and encouragement should be given the boys and girls to have their own garden and to care for it, and when things are for sale, let the boys and girls have whatever they make out of it.

Tom Wolsey of Cardston is working in the Factory again this season.

C. M. Fletcher, Lethbridge and C. S. Matkin, Magrath, were honored by presentations of medals for activity in Scout work last week when the awards were presented by Lord Bessborough, Chief Scout for Canada.

Dean Larson commenced digging his beets on Friday last, and a sample from the first load weighed nine pounds, and was pretty good looking. Dean expected this field to go about 11 tons to the acre.

A company of C.P.R. Officials were in Raymond on Monday, including Supt. Ruthven, District Engineer Miles, Roadmaster Charyk, and Chief Engineer Lees of Calgary, and two others.

Heavy Demand For Red Label Feeder Calves

MOVEMENT SPREADING

Since the announcement practically all old feeders have contracted for as many or more than they fed last year, and a large number of new feeders are asking for contracts. In addition High River feeders, who are a branch of the association, are asking for some 750 head.

Under the circumstances it would not be surprising to see 2,500 to 3000 calves and yearlings on feed in this district during the winter, with High River increasing the number nearly another thousand. Lacombe district will not likely get any feeders from the southern ranges this year.

At a six cent spread, good feeders will be able to feed wheat at 50 cts., oats at 25 cents, barley at 26 cents, and hay at around \$3 to \$7 a ton in the stack on the farm and still make a profit. As these prices for feed are away beyond anything that is being offered at present when No. 1 wheat is selling at 30 cents, feeders are expressing pleasure over the new feeding contract being offered by the ranchers. Incidentally it is being pointed out that, in the United States on the high-priced land in the corn belt, feeders are snapping up ranchers' contracts to feed on an eight cent basis. It is claimed that 6 cts. here beats 8 cents in Iowa and Illinois where land prices are higher and taxation is much heavier.

—Lethbridge Herald.

Raymond Recorder

Published every Friday
S. I. MAY, Editor and Prop.

Not a political paper, but only in the interests of Raymond and district.
Advertising rates on application.

WHERE WILL IT ALL END?

It is common with all districts, provinces and countries, citizens of Canada are being crushed by the burden of taxation. Every time a new question comes along a Commission or a Bureau or a Department is set up to take care of it. Another burden is placed on the shoulders of the taxpayer. The old offices are still maintained, some of them even after their days of usefulness are passed. The ones officiating draw their salaries, and the taxpayer, sometimes knowing it, but more often unsuspecting, shoulders the load and goes on.

But the question is, "How Long can this go on?" According to statistics in the United States, the cost of government had risen there from 1 and a half billion dollars in 1903 to 1 and a half billion in 1931. Allowing for the growth in population, and all other reasonable expansion, it is preposterous that this vast increase really represents essential and necessary services and economic expenditure for value received.

What is true of our neighbor is true of Canada. It is true of Alberta and it is also true of the towns and districts of Alberta. We can go into almost any organized district and find duplications. The school system for instance with trustees for every little school in the district, a Council of six or more members for a Municipality so small in territory that one man could easily look after it, and so on. School Boards, Hospital Boards and a dozen and one other Boards in one town, where in many instances 1 body such as the Town Council could look after all these other issues with despatch and success, and maintain just as much efficiency as at present.

We know the cry of many. Well they can have my job, there's no money in it anyway. Yes, that is true. But all these bodies are spending our money and the only way of raising money is by taxation. Is it not possible that few hands to scatter out the money could maybe do it better than so many. We are seldom as free in spending our own coin as we are with some one else's, and to an extent, if we had to raise the money as well as spend it, there is no question but what we would be just a little more interested in getting full value for all we spent.

We are not mentioning these things with the idea of fault finding. But we are faced right now with the impossibility of opening our schools because of lack of finances. Too many of us have misappropriated our funds, and the portion that should have gone for taxes, has been misapplied. Our crops are being seized to pay arrears of taxes, and all in all we are in a tight place. Is it not possible that a more centralized government of affairs would have tended to prevent this condition. Making a requisition is one thing. Getting the requisition is another, and we are of the opinion that if municipal governing bodies could be more closely interwoven it would make for more efficiency and harmony.

We are all grumbling and complaining about taxes. Taxes for this and taxes for that and taxes for the other, and yet with the next breath we take our cares and worries to our governing bodies and ask them to solve them for us, and in doing so beg and plead with them to set up new administration that will increase an already heavy load. Wouldn't a little more reliance and a little more responsibility be a good thing for all of us and instead of thinking how much we can get out of the Town or Province think how much we can save there, and try and cut down our tax bills, the same as we try to cut down our personal expenditures in order to balance a budget.

Come on you bright minds, here's a little problem for you to wrestle with, and something that will take your mind off the depression and the low price of wheat for a few hours. A solution to some of the problems would make almost any person a national hero today, provided the solution was practical and not just a beautiful theory. Try it.

Mrs. Vance and son Milo and Frank Atterton went to Cardston Saturday afternoon last. Mrs. Vance and Milo returned Sunday afternoon, Frank came back on the bus Monday morning.

A REAL GOOD SUGGESTION TO COPE WITH THE UNEMPLOYED TRANSIENT PROBLEM

We were visiting a friend on Tuesday evening, one who has an unusually good faculty for deep thinking, and he gave a very good solution for solving one of the big problems of today. "The Unemployed Transients migrating from town to town."

His solution is to have all the Unemployed duly "Registered" in every Province in Canada, and all those proved to belong to Alberta to be kept in Alberta and looked after and given work to do by the Alberta Government and those belonging to Saskatchewan to be kept in Saskatchewan and looked after and given work to do by the Saskatchewan Government and so on for each and every Province of Canada to do the same thing, and all Unemployed Transients found that belonged to the United States or any other country outside of Canada, should be returned to their own country, this system of dealing with the "Unemployed Transients Problem" would at once obviate any need for any Transients to go travelling from place to place seeking work.

And above all, it would put a stop to Alberta or any other Province in Canada having to support the "Unemployed Transients" that really belonged to another Province.

The following, out of his plan as outlined, would prevent a lot of "Injustice" and "Heart Burnings" because of one Province having to feed and look after another Province's "Unemployed."

We think this plan should receive the deepest attention and be acted on by every Province for the lasting good of all the citizens of Canada. — Taber Times.

I DON'T LIKE THE DEPRESSION

(By L. D. N.)

This article was written in reply to an essay, "The More Prosperity For Me" which has gained wide circulation and was reprinted in last week's issue of The Mail.

I like prosperity. No more depression for me. I have had less real fun since the depression started than I ever had before in my life. I have seen more misery among people, including many of my friends, since this depression started than I ever dreamed there could be. I don't like it.

I don't like to see people hungry. I don't like to see them shivering with cold. I don't like to see the strained and hopeless look on the face of the workless and hopeless. I find it hard to sleep at night when I see such conditions.

I don't like to see middle-aged and old men turned out of their jobs. They wander around in a hopeless, dazed and helpless way. They are losing their savings, their life insurance, their homes, their confidence, and their self-respect. I don't like it.

I don't like to see fresh-faced boys and girls come out of school with hope in their hearts and eagerness in their eyes, only to face a workless and discouraged world. What present chance have they to establish themselves in a trade or profession? Their hopes are blasted in the shoot. Nor do I like to see boys and girls who have had jobs turned into the streets, sleeping in jungles, riding by hundreds on freight trains, existing by "panhandling". What is there in that picture for any human being to like.

I don't like to see mothers worrying about their boys and girls and their husbands, crowsfoot gathering in the corners of their eyes, clothes re-made and ugly hair turning to white rapidly. Depressions are very unkind to mothers.

I don't like to hear people talking about the depression. Their stories of hardship and suffering of others make me ponder. What if it were me or my family? I don't like it.

I like prosperity. Good times for all. I like to hear the jingle of money in every man's pocket. I like to see the look of hope in everyone's eyes. I like to know people are doing well, making money, having a good time, proud of their own accomplishments and trustful in their ability to do even greater things.

I like to know of people having plenty to eat, lots of good clothes to wear, work to do, enjoyments to amuse them, able to laugh and joke and sing, free of misery and cancer, "rag" crises. I'd like to see that condition brought about.

I can't conceive of any sensible, thoughtful, considerate being living in life not only do not like the hard times. A millionaire with his sick gold in his vaults might possibly do so. Provided he were miserly and mean enough. Or a nonsensical, belligerent, heedless of actual conditions, and concerned only with superficialities, and seeking notoriety by play-

HALL'S BARBER SHOP

Hair Cuts 35c Children's 25c
MARCELLING 50c
Finger Waving (Dried) 50c
Finger Waving (Not Dried) 40c
— SEE MRS. HOIT —
At Hall's Barber Shop Phone 165

Fairbairn and Clarke

BARRISTERS and SOLICITORS
At Lethbridge will be at Raymond each Tuesday afternoon until Further Notice

DRAYING

OF ALL KINDS
ALL KINDS OF TEAM WORK

See A. TERRY
or Phone No. 1

CLEANING, PRESSING and REPAIRING

GET YOUR TAILORING DONE AT THE SUGAR CITY TAILORS — PRICES —
Men's Suits, Dry Cleaned and Pressed \$1.25
Ladies and Men's Overcoats \$1.75
Ladies Dresses One Dollar and Up

News Notes

Lyle Nelson of Cardston was in Raymond on Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rouse have moved into part of the old Kinsey home across the street from T. W. Meldrum.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Palmer moved into town last week to be ready for the Factory run. They have taken rooms on Broadway next to Pope's Shoe Repair Shop.

SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE

Aunt Hetty: "Sakes alive! I don't believe no woman could ever have been so fat."

Uncle Hiram: "What y' readin' now, Het?"

Aunt Hetty: "Why, this paper tells about an Englishwoman that lost two thousand pounds."

A young London girl who was hollaying in the country became rather friendly with a young farmer. One evening, as they were strolling in the fields, they happened across a cow and a calf rubbing noses in the accepted bovine fashion.

"Ah," said the young farmer, "that sight makes me want to do the same."

"Well, go ahead," said the girl, encouragingly. "It's your cow."

RULES FOR A SHORT LIFE

To create the impression that you are a very busy man always speed up when approaching intersections.

When passing other cars pick out a suitable spot on a hill or curve. There's no fun in passing on the straightaway.

Use only half the road, but be sure it's the middle half. Then you won't run over the edge.

Considerable time may be saved by driving out of alleys by stepping on the gas just before reaching the sidewalk.

Pay no attention to grade crossings. Let the engineer do the worrying. He gets paid for watching the light or way.

Don't wait for the green light. It will be a quag in a minute, and any how the red one will do in a pinch.

Inglish words. Decent kindly people of all walks in life not only do not like the hard times. A millionaire with his sick gold in his vaults might possibly do so. Provided he were miserly and mean enough. Or a nonsensical, belligerent, heedless of actual conditions, and concerned only with superficialities, and seeking notoriety by play-

CAPITOL

Theatre - - Raymond

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WALLACE BEERY,
CLARK GABLE and
CONRAD NAGEL In
The wonder Picture of the Year

"Hell Divers"

The Picture of the Century
MATINEE: SAT. at 2:15 p.m.
First Show Sat. Night at 7:15

MONDAY and TUESDAY
BARBARA STANWYCK and
CLARK GABLE In

"NIGHT NURSE"

WEDNESDAY NEXT WEEK

Big Bargain & Gift Nite

JACK HOLT IN
"BEHIND THE MASK"

NEXT WEEK END
HELEN HAYES IN
ALL TALKING PICTURES
The most sublime of

"The Sin of Madelon Claudet"

WATCH FOR
"BEN HURR"
"MOVIE CRAZY"

Holt's Cash Store

Meats & Groceries
at Wholesale Prices
MAKE YOUR DOLLARS
HAVE MORE CENTS
Service With a Smile

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TINSMITH and PLUMBER
Agent for Hecla Furnaces

Eave Troughing, Cornices, and Skylights

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ESTIMATES GIVEN FREE

Ironside & Park

LIMITED
DRY CLEANING, DYEING, TAILORING

For Quality Work and Moderate Prices, Mail Your Orders to Us

Phone 4141 Lethbridge, Al. a.

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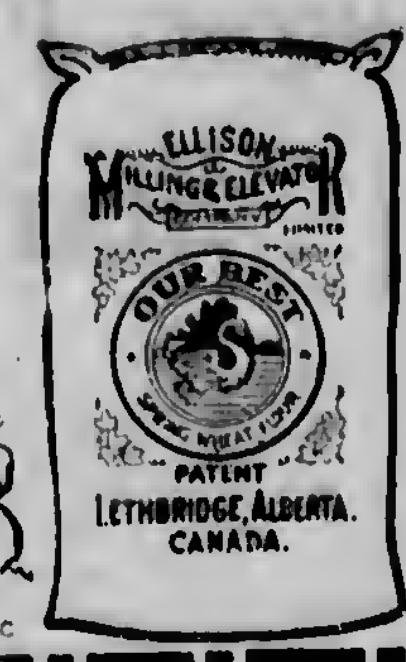
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EVERYTHING NEWEST—Rates \$2.00 to \$3.00
Coffee Shop — Best Food — Lowest Prices
— ALSO OPERATING —

HOTEL ST. REGIS

RATES:—\$1.00 and \$1.50 Weekly and Monthly Rates

Good advice



USE THIS FLOUR

Phone 32 Res. Phone 33
Fred Ralph

Res. Phone 40
"Mutt" Ralph

Service

Ice Delivered

Tuesdays and Fridays, and Saturday Afternoons
\$4.00 per Month

RALPH BROS.

Transfer

QUICK SERVICE ON Show Cards

Painted On Short Notice

ALL SIZES

News Notes

IT STILL WORKS

Yearning for useful knowledge, a youth writes the Efficiency Magazine, that he sometimes hears reference to the "Rule of Three." "Please, — what is it?" he requests. "Forget yesterday; Work today, and Plan for tomorrow," replies the sagacious editor.

Mrs. Ross May spent Friday in Raymond with friend and relative. She and Ross returned to Magrath Friday night with Frank Rutten.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Cooper moved in to town on Monday for the winter months, as Reg. is going into the Factory for the winter run.

Miss M. B. Lovering Piano Teacher of Lethbridge was here on Friday last arranging for Piano classes for the coming winter.

Byron Vance and S. I. May were in Magrath on Sunday evening meeting with the Returned Missionaries of the Magrath Second Ward.

Christmas Cards

See Our New Lines

Recorder

WARNING TO BEET WORKERS AND OTHERS

There is no demand in the City of Lethbridge for labor of any kind. All unemployed are warned to keep away from this City as no relief will be issued to Transients.

J. F. WATSON - City Manager

Poles, Firewood, Derrick Timbers

CORRAL POLES—20 ft. long, 4" to 5" thick at butt. Clear pine and good quality. Delivered at Station, Each 25c.

SAWED CORD WOOD—Delivered at Station per ton \$7.50

CEDAR FENCE POSTS—Good clear grain and straight. Any quantity. 7 ft. 12c. 8 ft. 15c.

See Grant Broadhead or Phone 24

"JOHN GAVE ME THIS WONDERFUL NEW COLEMAN LAMP, AND JUST THINK, HE WAS ALLOWED \$1.50 FOR OUR OLD ONE!"

"I AM GOING RIGHT DOWN AND TRADE IN THIS OLD LAMP!"

\$1.50 for Your Old LAMP OR LANTERN on a NEW Coleman



... that's the big value you are offered for a limited time. Your old lamp or lantern (any kind or condition) is worth \$1.50 on the purchase of a new Coleman... any model you want.

With a Coleman you can have the finest light for 1¢ a night. Up to 350 candlepower of pure white brilliance. Easy to use... clean... safe... dependable.

NEW VALUES... You can get a Coleman for as little as \$7.50 and your old lamp.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER... Ask him to demonstrate Coleman Lamps and Lanterns. If he is not supplied, write us.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., Ltd.
TORONTO, 8, ONTARIO (LT20X)

PIONEER BANKING IN THE TOWN OF RAYMOND

Pioneer days in the history of Raymond are recalled by the fact that the thirtieth anniversary of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal occurs this month. The branch was first opened on September 15th, 1902, in a frame building also occupied by the Raymond Hotel. Later a move was made to its present premises.

The first manager was C. M. Brown, with J. M. Clancy as his assistant. Mr. Clancy later served as Manager for a period of three years. Other managers of the branch include Messrs. F. D. Anderson, E. S. Martin, E. G. Woods, G. H. Harman, A. H. Jackson, S. M. Connolly, F. G. Belcher, T. Y. Love, W. R. Henderson, D. R. MacKay and C. C. Watson. Several of these men are still occupying important posts in the Bank's service. C. D. Compton is the present manager.

At the time the branch was opened Raymond development was just beginning and the town consisted of only a few frame stores and houses. The population was about 250, which compares with a present population of over 1,800. Thirty years ago ranching was the principal occupation of the people in the district but soon afterwards beef and wheat raising came to the fore following the completion of the irrigation project begun here in 1898. A year after the branch was opened the Raymond Milling and Elevator Company erected a flour mill and the Knight Sugars Co. Ltd. built a sugar beet factory. With these new industries an influx of people took place, rapidly increasing the population. A considerable number of the settlers moved to the Taber district where they took up homesteads and commenced the town of Taber. Raymond, however, continued to grow steadily and a great impetus to its development was the erection about eight years ago of a million dollar plant by the Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd.

During this growth and development the Bank has been and continues to be, an important contributing factor.

Behind the Bank of Montreal as an institution there lies a history indelibly interwoven with that of the Dominion of Canada. In fact, its history began fifty years before Confederation. It was on the 23rd of June, 1817, nine merchants of Montreal signed Articles of Association for the establishment of the "Montreal Bank." This action marked the foundation of the Bank of Montreal, which today holds the distinction of being by far the oldest institution of its kind in British North America, and one of the largest financial institutions in the British Empire. It also established the beginnings of the Canadian banking system.

To realize the conditions which prevailed when the Bank of Montreal first brought organized financing to the relief of that early generation of Canadian business men, it is necessary to delve deeply into the history of the country.

The only organized portions of what is now the Dominion of Canada were the Provinces of Upper and Lower Canada and the Maritime Provinces. Their whole population was less than 400,000 and that of Montreal, the chief trading centre, less than 20,000. The development of trade and agriculture was hampered by lack of facilities for exchange. The country was too poor to afford the luxury of metallic circulating medium, and not only American, British and French, but also Portuguese and Spanish coins were legal tender, and the ratios of exchange into colonial money of account were subject to frequent variations. As a consequence, domestic trade was carried on principally by barter, and international trade was on a very uncertain basis.

Such were the conditions when the Bank of Montreal began business on November 3rd, 1817, in modest rented premises, with a paid up capital of \$250,000. In a very short time this institution became the focal point of the business of the colony. It provided a medium of exchange such as had hitherto been lacking, nursed along the early enterprises of the country, and straggled out the difficulties of inter-urban, inter-provincial, and international trading.

Everywhere as conditions have become ripe, the Bank has planted its branches for facilitating the agricultural development of the country, its manufacturing industries and its general commerce.

Today, the Bank has branches distributed throughout Canada and Newfoundland, while its paid-up capital and reserves represent a total in excess of \$75,000,000, and its assets

How You Can Get 66²/₃c Wheat

The Raymond Recorder will pay 66 2-3c per bushel for Wheat (Basis No. 1 Northern) at your elevator. It is hardly necessary to explain that this offer is made to enable the Recorder subscribers to pay up their arrears at a rate on the dollar commensurate with the current price of wheat. The plan the Recorder believes, will be widely acclaimed as very generous and fair.

The 66 2-3c Plan Applies to Payment of Arrears, Also New Subscriptions

On any transaction in connection with NEW or RE-NEWALS or on OLD ARREARS account, A BUSHEL OF No. 1 NORTHERN WHEAT will be accepted at the value of 66 2-3 Cents. Lower grades will also be accepted on this basis, as per schedule shown below, which shows the equivalent of \$2.00 in each grade.

No. 1 Northern, 3 Bushels	\$2.00
No. 2 Northern, 3 1-2 Bushels	\$2.00
No. 3 Northern, 3 3-4 Bushels	\$2.00
No. 4 Northern, 4 Bushels	\$2.00

Credit Will Be Given At Above Rates, Upon Receipt of Graded Storage Ticket Made Out To The Raymond Recorder - We do Not Accept a WHEAT SETTLEMENT On Any Other Basis

Subscriptions for More Than 1 Year in Advance Cannot Be Accepted Under This Plan

Youthful Strength

Dr. Magnus Hirschfeld, the world known authority on Sexology and Director of the Institute for Sexual Science of Berlin, Germany, created

Titus Pearls

to help the millions of men and women who have lost or are losing their vital physical power. In his 35 years of practice and research, however, he realized that the weakening of man's glands was also responsible for other troubles: High blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, physical exhaustion after work or exercise, nervousness, depression, neurasthenia, etc.

All these troubles can be removed with Titus Pearls. Numerous cases were treated by Dr. Hirschfeld in his Berlin Institute. L.S. (State Official, 60 years old, married) complained of physical exhaustion, dizziness and tremors. Was easily tired. Mental powers dull and slow moving. Physical powers had been incomplete for previous 5 years. Blood pressure too high. Given 2 Titus Pearls 3 times a day. 2 weeks later the medical report on this man was: General health better, more vigor, dizziness much less and returning of power. Treatment continued and 2 weeks later L.S. reported again, this time to say that all weakness and exhaustion had gone; he felt fresh and buoyant. Blood pressure had fallen, and at 60 years of age he had regained the physical power and virility that he had known in the prime of his life.

Start regaining your youthfulness now! Today! In 2 weeks time you will be aware of the new, virile force within you. Send \$5.00 (cash registered or money order) for 2 weeks treatment. C. C. D. Cases accepted. WRITE FOR BOOKLET.

To avoid mistakes please fill out the following coupon:
TITUS PEARLS IMPORT & EXPORT SERVICE CO., DPT. 13967
1211 Fourth Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

Gentlemen: Please forward to the following address: Box 13967, Titus Pearls, for which I enclose \$

My name is _____ City _____

My address is _____ State _____

(Continued on back page)

NEW LINE OF MENS Suits & Overcoats

Best Values on the Market

LET US SHOW THEM TO YOU

Raymond Mercantile

COMPANY, LIMITED
THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

440 ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS

Capacity 17,000,000 Bushels

ALBERTA POOL TERMINAL

Capacity 5,125,000 Bushels

(3 Terminals leased 4,000,000 Capacity)

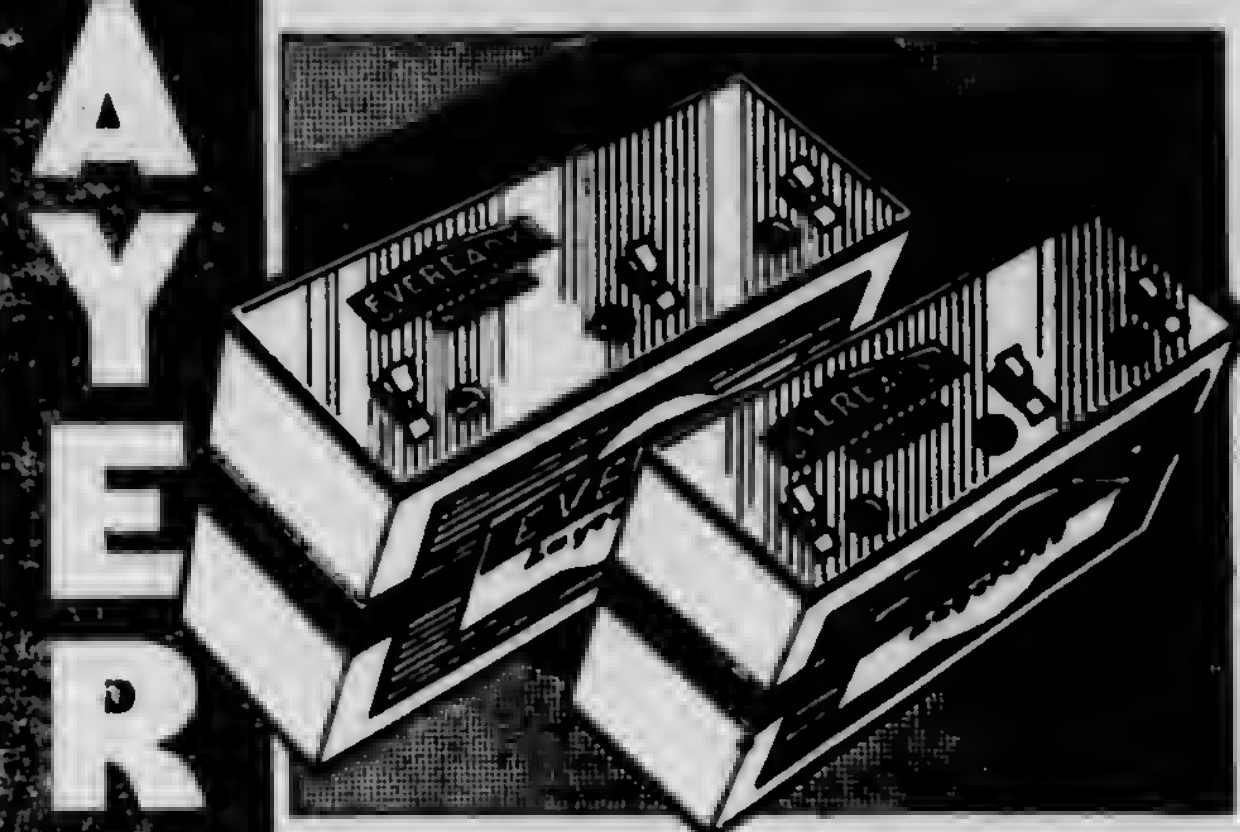
ALBERTA GRAIN GROWERS' MONEY BUILT THIS WELL-BALANCED SYSTEM OF ELEVATORS. IT IS THEIR CONTRIBUTION TOWARDS THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE BROWER-CONTROLLED PRODUCERS' CO-OPERATIVE MOVEMENT.

THE SUPPORT OF ALBERTA GRAIN GROWERS IS SOLICITED IN ORDER TO PERPETUATE AND EXTEND THE USEFULNESS OF THE ALBERTA POOL ELEVATOR ORGANIZATION.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO AN

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATOR.

LOW PRICES



Now—EVEREADY LAYERBILT, the most powerful, longest lived radio battery ever made, at a price that makes it the most economical "B" battery you can buy.

Packed with more power-producing, active material than has ever before been put into a radio battery—giving smooth, full power for an amazingly long time—these batteries offer a new conception of radio battery economy. Large size \$3.95 Medium size \$3.00.

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RADIO BATTERIES

SPIDER WINS VICTORY BUT GARTER SNAKE LIBERATED

Mayor Snips Silken Strands following Demands by Humane Society. Battle in Pittsburgh Ends as Spider Strikes Reptile Dead

ST. CHARLES, Ill., Sept. 16.—The little black spider that struggled for 25 days to win its fight with a ten inch garter snake today was declared the winner of the contest, but its prey was gone—liberated by Mayor I. B. Langum.

With a pair of scissors the mayor last night severed the strands of the spiders web, while some 200 spectators watched the furious drama of nature come to a close. It was a lucky thing for the snake, which was weak from loss of food.

There were cries of "foul" on the part of partisans of the spider, and the mayor admitted his action was unfair to the snake's opponent, but added he did not wish St. Charles to become involved in a legal controversy as a result of the fight.

Previously he had been warned by W. M. Stone of the Chicago Humane Education Society that permitting continuation of the struggle was in

violation of the law which prohibits "keeping a creature in a cruel manner."

Wins Two-Day Battle

A two-day battle between a spider of the ordinary household variety and a six-inch garter snake, held fast in a web by the spider, ended today in death for the reptile.

The life and death struggle occurred in the basement of the home of W. F. Miller at Monroville. He said the spider slipped up and down a silken cord biting again and again at the snake, unaware of his victory.

A single silken rope enmeshed the snake when it arrived in the cellar. As the snake attempted to gain freedom the spider spun a dozen, other fibers around the snake until it dangled helplessly in a net stretched from the wall to a bottle.

The Mutual Opening Social of the Raymond Second Ward was held on Tuesday at the 2nd Ward Chapel. Games were played and a few short sketches rendered, and the rest of the evening was spent in dancing. Free ice cream and cake was served to each one who attended. A very large crowd was present.

Old Lamps Are Worth Money

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

(By Edson R. Waite)

GEORGE H. SEIGLE, EDITOR
OF THE MISSOURI VALLEY
(IOWA) DAILY TIMES, SAYS.

Any worn-out, old fashioned kerosene or gasoline lamps and lanterns you may have are now worth real money. In fact, each one, no matter what kind or condition, is worth \$1.50 on the purchase of a new, latest model, Coleman Lamp or Lantern.

This remarkable offer, in addition to the low prices, makes it possible to buy a genuine Coleman for as little as \$7.00.

Coleman Lamps and Lanterns have been on the market for years and are considered the finest lights of their kind. They make and burn their own gas from regular untreated motor fuel and give up to 300 candle power of pure white steady brilliance for a penny a night. Dealers everywhere are making this remarkable offer for a limited time.

PIONEER BANKING, ETC.

amount to over \$700,000,000. The value of the Bank to the country, however, is not to be measured so much by the amount of its capital, or by the size of its dividends, as by the security it has given to those who have trusted it, the facilities it has furnished for the exchange and that increase of commodities, and the assistance it has contributed to the development of the country.

The Branches of the Bank of Montreal are situated alike in the large business centres and in residential districts, in agricultural communities and in mining camps. Everywhere in Canada it is a factor in the life of the community. Today, notwithstanding its influential connections it is essentially a Bank of the people, a Bank where small accounts are welcome, a Bank to which all classes can come with confidence in the security of deposits entrusted to its care and with the assurance that every facility consistent with sound banking will be extended to those who seek its services.

hold up any one type of advertising and truthfully claim it alone to be worth while, any more than a dietitian interested in the best possible health can say that only salads or deserts make up the best balanced diet.

"BUT BOTH THE BASIC ARTICLES OF FOOD AND THE BASIC MEDIUM OF ADVERTISING WILL CARRY ON FURTHER, FASTER, AND WITH BETTER RESULTS THAN ANY OTHER SINGLE FACTOR OR GROUP OF COMPETING FACTORS, AND MUST BE ACCORDED PROMINENCE OF PROPORTION IF THE BEST RESULTS ARE TO FOLLOW."

Grant Broadhead of Beazer was a business visitor in Raymond on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

J. F. Elder and family moved into the Security Block last week for the winter months.



Health Service.

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

CHAS. FLANNERY, M.D., — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

DIABETES

Diabetes is a disease which has been known for many centuries. It is only recently, however, that we have come to understand something of its cause and treatment.

Diabetes is a metabolic disease, which means that it is the result of a disturbance of metabolism or the process by which our bodies extract from the food we eat and the air we breathe the substances required for the repair of tissues and energy.

It is known that this particular disturbance is the result of injury to certain parts of the pancreas (sweet beads). One of the functions of the pancreas is to secrete a substance called insulin. Insulin allows the body which all the sugar and starches which we eat are converted by digestion. It is essential that the body tissues be able to use this sugar, as it is such an important energy food.

In diabetes there is a lack of insulin. The tissues of the body demand sugar for energy, yet, because of the lack of insulin, they are unable to take and use the sugar from the blood stream. The result is that the blood becomes overloaded with sugar, which is passed off in the urine. One of the tests for diabetes is the presence of sugar in the urine.

Lack of insulin is the direct cause of diabetes. A predisposing factor which favors the changes in the pancreas, which in turn cause diabetes, is overweight. The continued use of more food than the body requires, the usual cause of overweight—places an undue strain upon the pancreas; injury to that organ may follow and diabetes develop.

The discovery, in 1921, of a method whereby insulin could be obtained from the pancreas of animals provided a most valuable aid in the treatment of diabetes. Insulin is not, or was it ever claimed to be, a cure for diabetes. With the aid of insulin the diabetes can be properly nourished, and it may be said that no diabetic should die of diabetes.

In the treatment of diabetes, it is just as essential as ever that attention be given to diet. No case can be successfully treated with insu-

lin without the co-operation of the patient in following the diet prescribed by his doctor. The patient who does this, and takes insulin according to the doctor has a good chance to enjoy many years of health, happiness and usefulness.

The prevention of diabetes, as far as we know today lies in the avoidance of habitual overeating. Not every case of diabetes occurs in a person of excessive weight, nor does every person who is overweight develop diabetes, but overweight appears to be the common predisposing factor in diabetes.

Avoid overeating as good insurance against diabetes.

SAFeway STORES

WE APPRECIATE YOUR APPROVAL

We are particularly appreciative of the reception accorded our store in Raymond. We came as strangers but you made us royally welcome. Visitors were generous in their complimentary remarks. They said they liked the many ultra modern features of the new store—its cleanliness, roominess, massive displays, convenient arrangements—and especially, the attitude of "pleasant eagerness to serve" displayed by all the sales people.

If you were one of those unable to attend the opening, remember this conveniently located, modern food shop is here permanently, offering you every advantage and economy to be found anywhere and many that cannot be found elsewhere.

SPECIALS for SATURDAY Sept. 24th

Bread Safeway wrapped, Raisin, Rye, Whole Wheat, White, 6 lvs. .25

Vinegar White Pickling or Malt, per Gallon 59c

DATES Fresh Stock Bulk 2 lbs. 15c

MILK. TALL TINS, 2 for 23c.

A Combination

10 lbs. SUGAR 49c.
1 lb. AIRWAY Tea .. 38c.
Total Unchanged 87c.

BACON

SWIFTS SLICED
1/2 Lb. Packets 25c.
3 For

Toilet Soap PALMOLIVE 3 Bars 22c

Aylmer Corn Choice Quality 2 Tins 25c

SALT Shaker. Plain or Iodized. PKG. 10c

NABOB COFFEE 1 Lb. TIN 43c.

Dollar Sodas I.B.C. While they last 25

ORANGES LARGE SIZE Per Dozen 29c

PRUNE PLUMS CASE 1.15

SPECIAL

1 GALVANIZED pail, filled with Apples, 67c.
All for

POTATOES

A Local Product, best quality, 10 lbs. 8c.

WE TAKE EGGS AND BUTTER

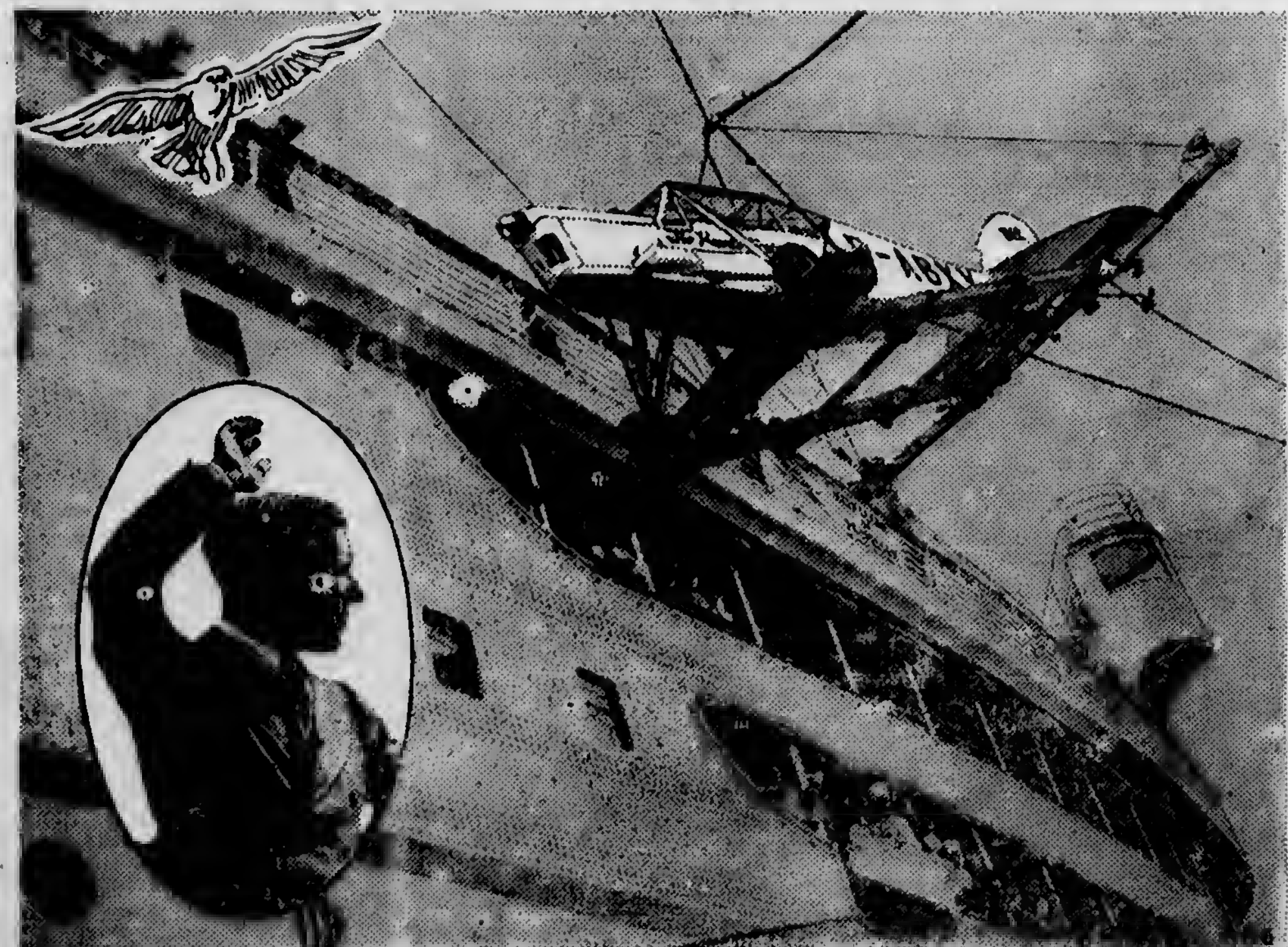
Safeway Stores Limited

BILTMORE HATS

A New Fall Range -- Now
On Display

The Broadway Store

"Going Up".



"The Hearts Content", gallant little Puss Moth plane that carried her courageous pilot, Captain J. A. Mollison, on the first East to West solo flight across the Atlantic, went up in new style at Wolfe's Cove, Quebec, recently. Obeying the orders of his physician and the request of his backer, Lord Wakefield, Captain Mollison decided to return to England in the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Britain". The monoplane went, too, and is now being hoisted over the side of the liner. Inset is Captain Mollison waving a greeting to Montreal Light Aeroplane Club pilots who roared past the Empress of Britain in a flying farewell.